

VOLUME LVII.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 158.

**CONSPIRACY CHARGE
MADE AGAINST THAW
BY JEROME FACTION****EXTRADITION FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE SOUGHT WITH DETERMINATION BY NEW YORK STATE AUTHORITIES.****HEAR CASE ON FRIDAY****Arraignment Before Police Justice Takes Place Late Today and Adjournment Follows.****Thaw Asks for Extra Guards.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 11.—Counsel working for and against his return to the asylum agreed not to arraign him before a police magistrate until 4 p. m., and then to adjourn the case until tomorrow. He is charged with conspiracy with others to bring about his escape from Matteawan and it is upon this charge that William Travers Jerome will seek his extradition.

It was announced shortly after eleven o'clock that counsel had agreed to postpone the hearings until 4 p. m. Justice Carr acquiesced in this arrangement. A crowd of followers followed him to a barbershop and pressed noses against the shop window while he was being shaved this morning. Sheriff Drew stood beside him. Thaw was in gay humor and spoke laughingly of his trip yesterday.

Arraignment Delayed.

Thaw's arraignment in police court was delayed. Jerome was waiting for his detective aide, Lanyon, due on a 10:30 train. "We are also waiting for the New York gunmen," he said with a smile. After being shaved Thaw returned to his room and talked with his lawyers.

Harry Kendall Thaw, thrown out of the Dominion of Canada yesterday and arrested near here after a fifty mile flight in an auto, arose late this morning after spending the night in a hotel room here under guard. Lawyers kept him up until a late hour, laying plans to resist extradition to New York.

In another part of the hotel, William Travers Jerome, deputized by the state to get the fugitive back to Matteawan, conferred with Thaw's most recent captor, Sheriff Holman Drew, over the procedure to be followed today. Mr. Jerome, accompanied by Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy of New York reached town last night on a special train. He had no sooner so be chose as his conference room the kitchen of the Madnock House, where he ate and discussed the situation.

China With Confidence.

At first merely detained, Thaw was afterward arrested on a complaint charging him with conspiracy in connection with his escape from the asylum and it was upon this charge that he was to be arraigned today before Justice James T. Carr in police court. New York was prepared to ask that he be remanded pending the receipt of a requisition warrant.

The Thaw lawyers yesterday took preliminary steps to swear out a writ of habeas corpus in the prisoner's behalf. It was said this morning that they might not press this further and that, like the Canadian counsel who tried hard to keep Thaw in the Sherbrooke jail, they considered their client safer as a prisoner than at large. If freed again Thaw might be seized by John Lanyon, a private detective who has been working with Jerome, and arrested again the New York state line as a fugitive. Lanyon was due to arrive here today.

Jerome is Indignant.

"We had no inkling of it," said Jerome today. "To say the least it was a high-handed piece of work. It was neither fair to Thaw, lunatic, nor to the state of New York. Moreover, it upset the principles of justice based on the habeas corpus act, and I do not doubt that it will result in more or less of a scandal in Canada."

Mr. Kennedy was more emphatic. "It was contemptible and cowardly," he said. "If those who put Thaw across the border thought they were giving him an even break in setting him down with no American officers in sight, they failed to look at the other side of the case. There was a man a little dimmed, lost with only the clothes on his back, a trunk of funds and with no means of transportation save the automobile he commandeered from a newspaper man. Thaw is not a sane man. That has been proven again and again. This made it most pitiable. It was a terrible thing."

Thaw Demands Guaranty.

Thaw retired before midnight and far from objecting to the presence of Deputy Sheriff Burley H. Kelsen insisted that other guards too, sit near the door. Two armed deputies dozed in rocking chairs just outside the room. The door was leftajar and a light was kept burning in the hall all night.

Thaw was fearful of what he called strong arm work. After his experience at Coaticook yesterday nothing would surprise him. Jerome's press crew filled him with terror. The unwelcome taste of liberty yesterday with its incident thrill and momentary left him trusting entirely to counsel and making few suggestions.

Thaw, himself, does not know, except in one case, the identity of the three men who caused him to be set down over the line at Norton Mills. The man who he does know is Agent Parkinson, chief of the dominion secret service, and it was at Parkinson's head Thaw hurled the heavy glass tumbler.

The hotel corridors here had the appearance of a convention assembly this forenoon. The Madnock House lobby, headquarters for the pro-Thaw and anti-Thaw forces, were crowded.

JORGIER DOES NOT DENY RUMORS OF CANDIDACY**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Appleton, Sept. 11.—Attorney P. H. Jorgier returned home this morning and neither affirmed nor denied the fair fair political rumor that he was to be a candidate for attorney general.

Mark Musterin in Spot.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 11.—Survivors of the Twenty-third Michigan Volunteer Infantry gathered here today and dedicated a large boulder monument marking the location of the camp where they were mustered in 51 years ago.

**IMPEACHMENT CASE
DIVESTS SULZER OF
POWER AS GOVERNOR****Decision of New York Supreme Justice Finds Sulzer's Acts as Executive Illegal Pending Impeachment Trial.**

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Justice Hasbrouck of the supreme court of the state today decided that Governor Sulzer was regularly impeached and while awaiting impeachment trial was divested of the right to exercise his executive functions including the power to pardon.

The question of the legality of Sul-**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

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**CHICAGO BANK CLERK
ROBBED BY BANDITS****Daring Daylight Robbery by Four Men Who Secure Nearly \$5,000 in Currency.**

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Four daring robbers today seized a safe containing \$4,800 in currency and \$10,000 in checks from Warrington McAvoy, 18 years old, a messenger of the Garfield Park State Savings bank, and escaped by driving away in an automobile. The robbery occurred on the sidewalk in front of the bank at West Madison street and North 40th avenue. The bandits accomplished the hold-up without the display of a revolver.

McAvoy had stepped out of the door of the institution with the money and checks in a small safe and was waiting for a street car. He was to take the deposits down town to place it in a bank. McAvoy had been waiting only a few minutes when an auto containing four men drove up. Two of the men jumped out, walked over to where the bank messenger was standing and then one stepped behind him and touched him on the shoulder. When McAvoy turned his head the second robber seized the safe containing the checks and were driven away.

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Fall Hat Models

All the dashing, nifty models, embracing many exclusive confections dear to the heart of the young fellows. Hats for the older man, too. They're the best thing done in hat designing in many a year. A complete, comprehensive showing awaits you here.

Roswell Hats, \$3.00.

D. J. JUBY & CO.**Stanley D. Tallman**

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and U. S. Court Commissioner.

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Now is a good time to secure photographs for Christmas gifts.

MOTL STUDIO

115 West Milwaukee St.

CLOTH GLOVES AND MITTENS.

For the best values, come to us, as you cannot get better quality at the prices we ask. We have a big stock of leather or cloth gloves and mittens.

HALL & HUEBEL**Some People Have To Learn To Drink Milk**

Just as they have to learn to like olives and bananas. But once you learn to like milk and drink lots of it you will be in good health at all times.

Milk is a perfect food as well as a delightful drink. J. P. M. C. Milk is perfectly pasteurized — pure and healthful.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Gridley & Craft, Props.

No. Bluff St. Both Phones.

Always an Active Enemy.

Above all things, be on your guard against your temper. It is an enemy that will accompany you everywhere to the last hour of your life. If you listen to it, it will frustrate all your designs. It will make you lose the most important opportunities, and will inspire you with the inclinations and aversions of a child, to the prejudice of your gravest interests. Temper causes the greatest affairs to be decided by the most paltry reasons; it obscures talent, paralyzes every energy, and renders its victims unequal, weak, vile and insupportable.—Fenlon.

Very Close-Mouthed.

"Caller—So your sister and her fiance are very close-mouthed over their engagement?" Little Ethel. "Close-mouthed? You ought to see them together when they think no one else is around."

CLINTON

Clinton, Sept. 11.—Martin Anderson returned Monday from a business trip to Minnesota.

F. C. McAfee entertained an aunt the first day of the week.

George L. Woodward and wife spent Tuesday in Chicago.

William O. Wright and Dr. Rhoads of Beloit were here yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gardner are arranging to sell their farm and move to town. Whether they will move to Clinton or some other place has not been decided yet.

The condition of Mr. Gardner's health and schooling for the children made the move necessary.

Their many friends hope they will decide to make Clinton their permanent home.

On account of a break in the machinery at the very beginning of the program last night at the Lyric theatre, it was necessary to close down and refund the admission fee. The management certainly have had bad luck since opening here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Helland of Beloit were here yesterday on business relative to the transfer of the farm they sold last year to Otto Strommen which in turn he has recently sold to J. W. Wiman.

John Walsh returned Monday from his vacation at Madeline Island where his family have been spending the summer. He reports the fruit crop in the northern part of the state is immense.

Stewart L. Lake and wife returned yesterday noon from their trip to the Yellowstone National park and other western places. They were gone just seven weeks.

Fred Hood was married Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at Beloit, to Miss Edna Liederman. After a trip to Milwaukee they will go to housekeeping on the Charles Louis farm north of town, Oct. 1.

W. H. Hughes is having his house occupied by H. Olmstead, treated with a coat of behind cash.

Miss Fanny Conley is expected home from Minneapolis, Saturday.

Sanford M. Wright, M. A. Patchon and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boden are at

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Nonunion chickens are now tabooed in Boston. The Chicken Pickers and Handlers' union won a strike.

Moving picture shows on ocean liners is the latest plan of those catering to the entertainment of voyagers.

Amos Rusie, once famous pitcher of the Giants, is now plumber in Seattle. Not long ago he worked as a day laborer.

Treasury officials are puzzled over the withdrawal from circulation of the recent issue of buffalo nickels. It is believed they are being hoarded.

Eccentric Swiss living in Moscow left \$10 in his will to a Geneva editor to "drink to my death on Jan. 1 and Aug. 1 of every year." The editor never heard of the man, but will accept the bequest.

WALKER CURRENCY PLAN SUBMITTED TO WILSON.

Well Known Editor Offers Substitute For Complex Currency Systems.

John Brisben Walker, formerly chairman of the Colorado state monetary commission and whose reputation as editor and publisher is nation wide in character, has submitted a plan dealing with the currency problem to President Wilson which is far simpler than any of the many hitherto offered to the administration for consideration. In a letter to the president, under date of July 26, 1913, now made public for the first time, Mr. Walker points out that the plan was previously presented as a substitute for the Aldrich bill in 1911. He adds that it would be "certain in its operation, quick of action, infallible and requiring no political pull."

Here is the plan as embodied in Mr. Walker's letter to President Wilson: "First—Subject all commercial paper accepted by the banks to a double inspection, first by the government and then by the clearing house, and stamp 'O. K.' if so found.

"Second—Permit any banker who finds danger of unexpected withdrawals to go to the nearest subtreasury—subtreasuries to be established at convenient points throughout the country—and upon presentation of his inspected and stamped commercial paper obtain from the government currency amounting to 50 per cent of the face value of the paper so presented.

"The banker's visit need not be known to the public, his right to the currency could not be questioned, there would be no political influence required, and the government's security would be absolute. A high rate of interest would prevent undue inflation.

"If this plan appeals to you I will be glad to send a report prepared upon the subject while acting as chairman of the Colorado state monetary commission. But if it seems to you obscure or unworkable I will feel obliged if you will so state in your answer, that I may be able to lay stress upon any points which may seem weak or doubtful."

WOMAN IS GAME WARDEN.

Mrs. Gibbons of Alabama Not Afraid to Arrest Lawbreakers.

Mrs. Norma F. Gibbons of Aloha, Ala., is the only woman game warden in the United States. Living near Mobile bay, she has always been fond of outdoor life and is expert in the use of the rifle and shotgun. Her friends were not surprised when Governor O'Neal appointed her a state game warden, which gives her authority to make arrests. Speaking of her new place, she said:

"While I am not fond of publicity about most of my affairs, I am not averse to having it known that I am keenly in earnest about protecting the birds. I have been shocked to find how rapidly the birds are disappearing right here in my own neighborhood.

"I wanted to do something to stop the wanton slaughter, and if possible, give them an opportunity to come back to their old haunts. An ardent sportsman, a friend of mine, suggested that I could do this most effectively by being appointed a game warden.

"Having ample leisure and a good saddle horse, I decided that I would do what I could if appointed to stop the pothunters and the game hogs from slaughtering our birds. I have made two arrests already and am ready to make more if it is necessary."

SCIENTISTS SEEK NEW GAS.

A New Ballooning Era Forecasted if Search is Successful.

Leading London scientists, including Sir William Ramsay, are making an endeavor to produce on earth the new gas coronium, the weight of which is one-sixteenth that of hydrogen, whose presence in the sun was definitely established at the time of the last eclipse.

The successful production of coronium would revolutionize the science of aerostatics. The new gas would take the place of hydrogen in balloons, according to scientists.

Parcel Post Maps Free with a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette. Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on sale at Baker's Drug Store and Gazette office to Gazette patrons, also at

MAYOR GAYNOR DIES CROSSING ATLANTIC

(Continued from page 1.)

who opposed the regular democratic organization and were yet unwilling to join the fusion of republicans and progressives.

Furthered Subway Plan.

His standard was the shovel reminding voters of his efforts to hasten the building of the new subway. The mayor also said it was emblematic of his intention to "clean the grafters out."

The passing of Mayor Gaynor recalls the sudden death of Henry George of single tax fame and a third party candidate, almost on the eve of the New York election for mayor sixteen years ago.

Mayor Gaynor's death recalls the attempt on his life made by an assassin at Hoboken in August of 1910. On that occasion the mayor had decided to take a brief vacation abroad under much the same circumstances as those under which he left here a week ago. He was standing on the deck of the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse talking with friends and the center of a group of city officials at the time. Into this friendly gathering James J. Gallagher, the would-be assassin, made his way unobserved. When close to the mayor he drew a revolver and fired a shot. The bullet penetrated Mr. Gaynor's

Wound Caused Trouble.

He suffered from this serious injury for many weeks, but finally recovered to a sufficient degree to enable him to resume his duties and was apparently none the worse for his experience until recently when he again began to trouble him again. Gallagher had been dismissed from the dock department of the city of New York under Mayor Gaynor and had repeatedly endeavored to induce the mayor to reinstate him for his crime. He was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. After a little more than a year in prison he was transferred to the New Jersey hospital for the insane at Trenton, N. J. where he died last February.

The Probable Cause.

Lacking details of the manner of the mayor's death his friends here believe that the heart attack spoken of in Paris' Gaynor's cabaret was brought on by the return of a condition which had first occurred at intervals since he was shot. Although the mayor had no presentiment that his trip would end fatally he had, at different times within the past year told his secretary that the violence of these attacks were a great strain on his heart and he feared that at some time or other one of them might result seriously. The mayor used to speak of the irritation in his throat as a "fish hook." It was this fish hook that probably caused his death. Just before he received news of his nomination by the popular demonstration at the city hall the mayor had been in bed off and on for about a week at his summer home at St. James.

Murphy is Schocked.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall whom Mayor Gaynor just before sailing had scathingly denounced as chief of the forces opposing him had this to say upon learning of the mayor's death: "I was very much shocked. I knew he went away a very sick man. I deeply regret his death."

Adolph L. Kline who will be acting mayor of New York until January 1, is a resident of Brooklyn and a republican.

A Fee to Corruption.

William J. Gaynor was born at Whiteside, New York, in 1851. He was educated at Whitestown seminary and later at Boston. In 1878 he went to Brooklyn and engaged in journalistic work while pursuing the study of law. In 1881 he was admitted to the bar and became known and feared as a foe to corruption in public life.

He gained national reputation by effective work in breaking up "rings" within the democratic party, of which he was an adherent, and by the part he took in securing the conviction of a notorious and powerful democratic boss for election frauds.

He served in the state of New York on the supreme court bench, being elected in 1883 on nomination of Republicans and Independent Democrats, his term expiring in 1887. He also has a reputation as a writer of legal subjects.

Elected Mayor in 1909.

After repeatedly declining to be a candidate for mayor and for governor Judge Gaynor was in 1909 elected mayor of New York city on the demo-

cratic ticket, defeating Otto H. Bahr, republican, and William R. Hearst, independent.

In 1910 an attempt was made on his life by a discontented former employee of the city, who shot him in the head while he was about to embark at Hoboken, N. J. on a trip to Europe. Though seriously wounded he recovered and resumed his official duties.

During his administration, Mayor Gaynor aimed to secure economy and efficiency in all departments, and to end reorganized the police department of Greater New York.

"Red" Garbutt will remain supreme here during the day.

Robert O'Hara has been classified as a fireman having made his student trip. He is fifth out.

Engine 1721, on the Wisconsin division is in the shops for repairs.

Engineer Grant Smith has returned to work after a long illness.

Joe Smith, machinist has reported for work.

Fireman Roy Smith will spend Friday at the state fair at West Allis.

James Clark, engineer will be able to report to work after a long illness.

Engineer McGinley and Fireman Sipron went out on 518 to Chicago, this morning with locomotive 1315.

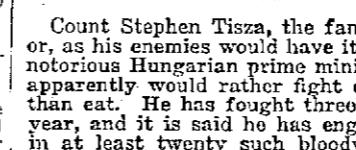
Daily Thought.

The great thing in the world is not so much to seek happiness as to earn peace and self-respect.—Huxley.

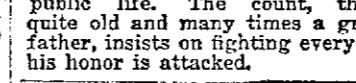
HUNGARIAN COUNT FIGHTS MANY DUELS



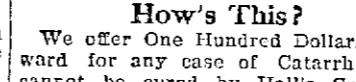
Count Tisza.



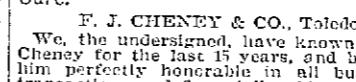
Louis Gestlund.



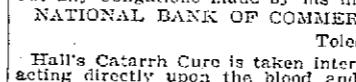
Engineer Gestlund.



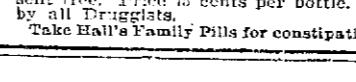
Engineer Patterson.



Roy Gestlund.



Engineer Green.



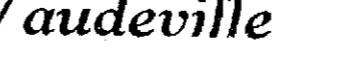
Fireman Montgomery.



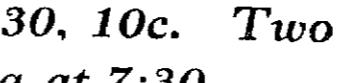
Elmer Townsend.



Louis Gestlund.



Roy Gestlund.



Roy Gestlund.



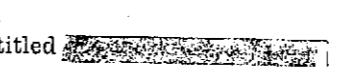
Roy Gestlund.



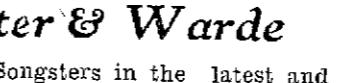
Roy Gestlund.

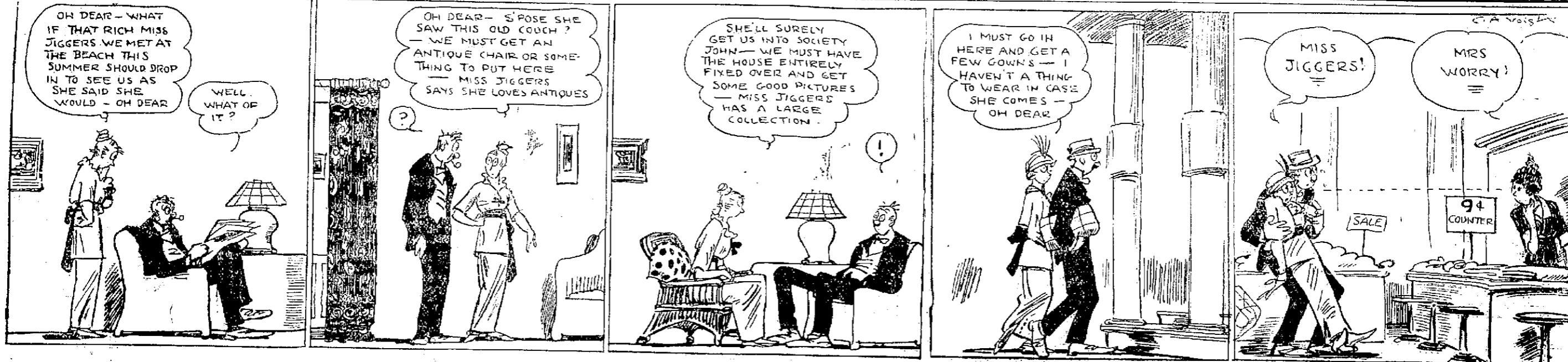


Roy Gestlund.



Roy Gestlund.





MRS. WORRY.

WELL, AT THAT, WE'RE ALL BLUFFERS.

SPORT Snap-Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Christy Mathewson is getting old, his arm is weaker than of yore, his eyes are not what they were, he is slower in fielding his position—but he keeps on winning just the same. Matty is not as young as he once was, and he shows it. But he continues to win. And the reason he has lasted so long is that he doped out a system of pitching that would fool the batter and yet not wear himself out. He has conserved his remarkable pitching resources. A wonderful nut has been more to Matty than his speed, curves and control, and the chances are that when he's so old he will have to wheel him out of the box, he will still be able to win games by hiring some young fellow to throw the ball for him, telling his boy to

mess all winter. Instead of hanging around pool rooms and cigar counters through the off season, Walter gets up to milk at 4 and studies our balanced ratios for the cows. "I like the farm work and would rather be doing that than anything else," says Johnson. "A lot of ball players don't. But as soon as the baseball season is over I beat it for our farm out in Kansas and work like hell. The other hands all the winter through." Walter has often said, and I've never been given an argument on the point, that I work harder in the off season than any other ball player. I get enough of the big cities and the bright lights in the summer. And when I get back to the farm I have an awful good time at just working hard from morning till night. I do more work before breakfast any day than most ball players do all the winter long. And the result is that when the spring training season arrives I'm feeling like a fiddle and the other boys have more twangs or thirty pounds of fat to remove. fat has been gathered through hours of leisure and idleness. And, by golly, I wouldn't swap places with any of them either. I like the rural stuff."

Eddy Murphy, the speedy outfielder with the Athletics, has had a very interesting career. At one time, years ago, Eddie lived near Shibe park and was one of the kids that carry bats and run chores around the ball field. Occasionally in batting practice young Murphy would chase the flies about and he looked like a ball player. Then he looked like a fiddle and the other boys have more twangs or thirty pounds of fat to remove. fat has been gathered through hours of leisure and idleness. And, by golly, I wouldn't swap places with any of them either. I like the rural stuff."

In one respect at least the Central league ball season has recently come to a close was an unusual one. There wasn't one-tenth the rowdiness in the league this season than there has been in other days and Central league managers are congratulating one another on this.

President Heilbrenner made a few mistakes in the selection of umpires, but not very serious notes, and on the whole the work of the umps was not unsatisfactory. The Central league has probably been used to having from twenty to thirty new umpires every season, and this year was a grand exception. Quite a few Central league owners have been able to sell promising talent to the big leagues and they have enjoyed a prosperous season. It is said to cost 30 per cent more to operate a team in the Central League today than it did ten years ago. The expense of the operation has almost tripled itself. In the past ten years and salaries have advanced a great deal.

THIRTY CANDIDATES OUT FOR PRACTICE

Football Prospects at High School Not Disheartened as Line Will Have Big Men.

Plenty of football beef, but little football brains is the condition of the squad out for the Janesville high school eleven for out of the thirty candidates out for practice last night only five had any practical football experience. There is plenty of material for a good team among the men but it will take skillful coaching to develop it into a winning team and the pupils are confident that Coach Curtis will whip them into shape before the locals clash with the Stoughtons on the twenty-seventh of this month.

Hemming shows ability as a boomer getting his kicks off fairly fast and they travel a good distance. He has mastered the twisting of the ball making it difficult for men back for the punt to hold the ball. Hemming looks good for a backfield position and will make good if Coach Curtis can put more speed into him. If Dalton qualifies the stock of the eleven will be boosted by several notches as he is the best all around man in the high school at the present time, being a hard man to down in line plumping and open field running and a sure tackler. A wood is picked upon to hold the other backfield position as he is a good runner but he had little experience on the gridiron. Dearborn is showing the best class for quarterback as he had a small amount of experience behind the line.

Poor tackling marred last evening's practice the men failing to dive at their opponents in time to make a clean tackle. Mooney and Lee showed ability at this end of the game and Mooney demonstrated his lack of fear. There are five heavy men including Jones, Soden and Held who should be able to hold their own with the average high school linemen. If football is coached into them there are several other promising men to come out next week when the scrummaging starts and the prospects will be more hopeful.

Coach Curtis is only putting the men through light work at present such as running back punts, falling on the ball and plumping. The candidates need of tackling practices and beginning next week Coach Curtis will send the men through plenty of this to strengthen the defense.

Cultivate Voice With the Smile. "The voice with the smile wins." Thus runs a sign in a telephone exchange where many persons work. Its usefulness is not confined to telephone operators.—Youth's Companion.

Read the Want Ads.

BATTLE HOT WHEN RAY MEETS WALTER



Ray Collins.

The most successful pitcher against Walter Johnson in the American league is Ray Collins of the Boston Red Sox. Collins has met Johnson four times this year. Each has two games to his credit. Boston and Washington are booked for one more series this season. It falls in October, and Collins and Johnson are almost certain to clash in the rubber engagement.

Cheerfulness.

Being cheerful makes life one long happy vacation.

RAISING FUNDS FOR MADISON BALL TEAM

Fans Raise Sixteen Hundred Dollars to Meet Large Debt—Promise to Wipe Out Debt.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison Sept. 11.—Up to today sixteen hundred dollars had been raised by the directors of the Madison baseball club to pay the \$3,500 indebtedness incurred during the past season. This sum will be raised by October 1st, the city will lose organized baseball. With money received from expected drafting of Madison players the deficit promises to be wiped out.

TRAVERS RETAINS GOLF CHAMP TITLE



Jerome Travers.

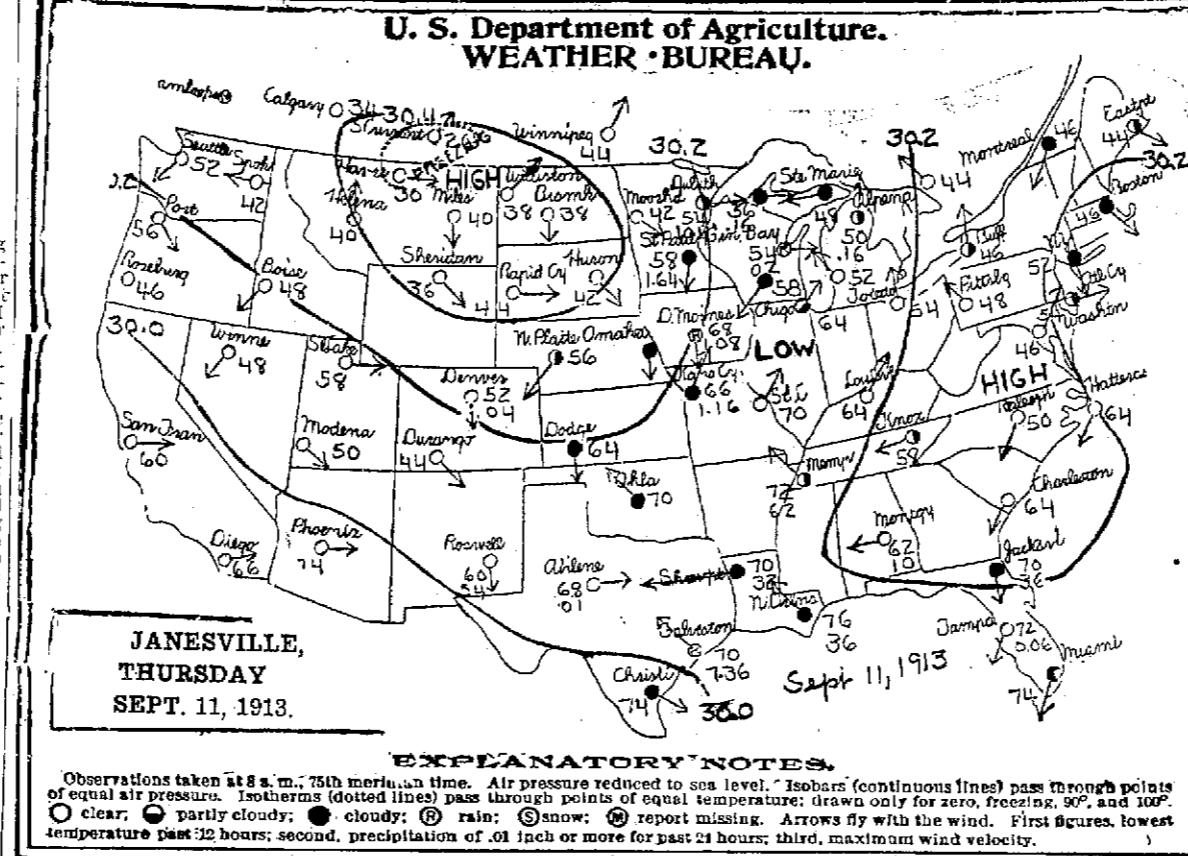
For one more year at least Jerome E. Travers will retain his title as amateur golf champion of the United States. He defeated all comers at the amateur golf tournament at Garden City, N. Y., last week.

There is no better way to dispose of your house or other property as through the medium of the want columns.

Cheerfulness.

Being cheerful makes life one long happy vacation.

Read the Want Ads.



September 11, 1913.—The trough of low pressure that was over the Missouri Valley yesterday, has now reached this vicinity in its eastward drift. It extends from the upper Lake regions to Texas, and has been attended by rains throughout its extent. These rains were in many places unusually heavy. At Galveston 7.36 inches fell during the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. and the following above 1.00 inches are also reported at Duluth 1.04, St. Paul 1.64, Des Moines 1.08, Kansas City 1.16.

High barometer prevails in the East and in the West. The Western area is attended by cold weather in North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, and the adjacent Canadian Provinces. Frost was reported in all of these states this morning, and a minimum temperature of 26° was recorded at Swift Current.

In this vicinity the weather will clear this afternoon, and be fair tonight and Friday. It will be cooler, with northerly winds.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

National League.

Clubs W. L. Pet.

New York 85 43 .672

Philadelphia 87 45 .657

Chicago 73 55 .567

Pittsburgh 71 62 .533

Boston 58 72 .428

Brooklyn 57 73 .438

Cincinnati 57 89 .416

St. Louis 47 92 .338

American League.

Clubs W. L. Pet.

Philadelphia 85 47 .641

Cleveland 83 55 .593

Washington 76 57 .571

Chicago 78 66 .515

Boston 67 63 .515

Detroit 57 75 .429

St. Louis 52 87 .380

New York 46 84 .354

American Association.

Clubs W. L. Pet.

Milwaukee 85 57 .510

Minneapolis 87 60 .582

Columbus 83 66 .578

Louisville 80 65 .552

St. Paul 66 79 .455

Kansas City 62 85 .422

Toledo 61 84 .421

Indianapolis 57 89 .390

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 3.

Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 5.

Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 4.

St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (ten innings).

American League.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 5.

Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1.

New York, 7; St. Louis, 10.

Boston, 4; Detroit, 2.

American Association.

Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 5.

GAMES FRIDAY.

American League.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

National League.

New York at Pittsburgh.

STOPPED OCCASIONALLY FOR REST.

Two small neighbors of mine were playing close to our boundary line.

Robert was telling Walter, who is a

little over three and has the face of

a seraph, that his mamma will not

allow him to play with Roland,

Georgie, and several others, because

they swear. Walter made no response

and Robert inquired: "Do you swear,

Walter?" "Not all the time," answered

angel face with the solemnity of

an owl.—Chicago Tribune.

Finally Got Moved.

"Do you think the motor-car has

come to stay?" asked one man of his

neighbor. "Well," replied the other,

"there was one out in front of my

house the other day which I thought

had; but they got a horse, after a

while, and towed it home."

REMINGTON UMC

ARROW and NITRO CLUB

Steel Lined SHOT SHELLS

Will Boost Your Shooting Average

TRY the Speed Shells this season; they get the

load to your bird quicker than any other shells

you ever used. You take a shorter lead—angles

bother you less—you get more birds.

The speed of these shells is due to the steel lining—

to the way it compresses the smokeless powder and

keeps all the punch of the explosion right behind the

shot, where it belongs.

Get Remington-UMC Steel Lined Speed Shells at the

liveliest dealer in your section. See that the Red Ball

mark is on every box of shells and metallics you buy.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.

299 Broadway

New York

7

299 Broadway

New York

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Friday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.	\$1.50
One Month	\$1.50
One Year	\$6.00
One Year, cash in advance	\$5.00
Six Months, cash in advance	\$2.50
Daily Edition by Mail.	
CASE IN ADVANCE.	
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co.	1.50
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co.	3.00
Weekly Edition	1.50

TELEPHONES

Editorial Rooms, Rock Co.	62
Editorial Rooms, Bell	76
Business Office, Rock Co.	77-2
Business Office, Bell	77-3
Post Office Department, Bell	77-4
Police Department, Rock Co.	27
Rock County lines can be interchanged for all departments.	
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.	

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for August, 1913.

DAILY

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.	604517	Sunday	604518
2.	604518	Sunday	604519
3.	604519	Sunday	604520
4.	604520	Sunday	604521
5.	604521	Sunday	604522
6.	604522	Sunday	604523
7.	604523	Sunday	604524
8.	604524	Sunday	604525
9.	604525	Sunday	604526
10.	604526	Sunday	604727
11.	604727	Sunday	604728
12.	604728	Sunday	604729
13.	604729	Sunday	604730
14.	604730	Sunday	604731
15.	604731	Sunday	6047

Total 157,142 divided by 26 total number of issues, 6044. Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.	155319	1.	1568
2.	155722	2.	1568
3.	155725	3.	1565
4.	156229	4.	1562
5.	1562	5.	1565

Total 14,057 divided by 5, total number of issues, 1562. Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1913, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

M. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1913.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

PEACE PROPHET.

Andrew Carnegie has just completed his gift of his million and a half peace palace at the Hague. The next thing is to find the dove of peace to inhabit it. However, Mr. Carnegie is not the first to attempt a world's peace and devote his energies to this end. According to the Christian Herald, two thousand years after the pyramids were erected, thirteen centuries before the birth of Christ, there came to the throne of Egypt, the most interesting personality not only of that long line of shadowy Pharaohs, but of the ancient world. This great king was Akhnaton, "the first individual in human history, likewise the first of all founders of religious systems. He ranks as the world's first idealist, and his religious revolution introduces the study of advanced thought.

Akhnaton, when the reins of government fell to him, was barely eleven years of age. His mother, Queen Tiye, acted as regent during his minority. He married Nefertiti, the eight-year-old daughter of the king of Mitanni, in Syria. The Pharaohs took to themselves many wives; we have no record that Akhnaton ever married but once.

That the overshadowing power of the priests might be diminished, his mother early determined to oppose cult against cult. Thus, at the very beginning of his life, Akhnaton's thoughts were directed toward the great religious strife. He thought much, observed closely, read widely; and, as a consequence, rejected root and branch the religion of his fathers and of his subjects. He saw visions and dreamed dreams. He tells us that to him alone did God reveal himself; and he always speaks of himself, and is spoken of as the originator and teacher of the faith he now began slowly, but surely to unfold.

Let us review in broad outline the salient features of his remarkable faith: for no such theology had ever appeared in the world before. Aton, the sun, or rather, "the heat which is in Aton," was the true god. He centered the eyes of his followers upon the sun's disc, and then taught them of that force which was the author of the dazzling orb, to which they rendered homage, and of its energy as typified in its life-giving heat. Akhnaton defined Aton as the formless essence, the binding force "which runs through all things and doth all unite." "Like a flash of blinding light in the night time, Aton stands out for a moment amid the black Egyptian darkness, and disappears once more—the first signal to this world of the future religion of the West."

No graven image of Aton was ever chiseled. He was not "great above all other gods," but was "the living Aton, besides whom there is no other."

Most important of all was sincerity, honesty, truth. A tomb inscription of one of his followers reads thus: "I have set truth in my inward parts and falsehood is my loathing; for I know that the King rejoiceth in truth."

Of special emphasis, both because of its result upon the new religion and to Akhnaton personally, was the fact that Aton was the "Lord of peace," utterly opposed to bloodshed and strife. "In an age of military renown, when the sword and buckler, the plumed helmet and shirt of mail glittered in every street and upon every highway," Akhnaton preached from a throne the doctrine of the brotherhood of man and dreamed of universal peace.

Akhnaton loved his wife and daughter,

ters with a tender, abiding affection, and endeavored to elevate the position of women and the sacredness of the family. Always in public the queen was at his side, and around his feet his children romped and played. Contrary to all precedent, his wife is represented in his reliefs as of the same size as himself.

Strenuous opposition to the new religion now permeated to all classes and ranks. What counted a creed, what mattered all the gods when Egypt's proud empire was breaking up? Akhnaton saw before his eyes signs which could only be interpreted as pointing to his absolute undoing. The misery of failure was his, the blackness of despair, around him the darkness of coming death. His feeble frame was overwhelmed and simultaneously with the fall of his empire Akhnaton died. "Thus," writes the historian, "disappeared the most remarkable figure in early Oriental history; thus died such a spirit as the world had never seen before."

An Arkansas watermelon weighing eighty-four pounds has been sent to President Wilson. But what the country wants to know is, did he eat all of it?

Colonel Watterson says President Wilson is a "still, strong man in a blant land." But, seeing it's Marse Henry, we'll have to forgive him.

A "handsome certificate" is promised young men who enter the army aviation service. But wouldn't a life insurance policy be better?

Presently we shall have a brief interim between the tried-to-change-seats drownings and the thought-ice-was-safe drownings.

General Felix Diaz seems to have estimated with some care the proper distance from which to conduct his presidential campaign.

Mr. Jerome now has the advantage of knowing how a court-room looks from both sides of the trial table.

Still, the Washington government ought to be able to recognize Senor Gambo's ability as a dodger.

This country can get over for that reciprocity refusal by permitting Canada to keep Harry Thaw.

With both Harry Thaw and Jack Johnson out of the country we may be happy yet.

STOP WORKING

Woman is a funny creature: There is not a doubt of that. Wears a forty-dollar feather. On a twenty-two-cent hat.

And her freaks of fancy are accorded much renown. She will spend ten cents in car fare just to save two cents downtown.

We can never understand her. For she plays a funny game; she is fickle and eccentric. But we like her just the same.

This, That and the Other.

Lightning occasionally does a kind act and one which should be appreciated. Last Thursday there was a severe storm near Hickoryville, Indiana. There, when Mrs. Tandy was out of town a short way, was sitting in the drawing room of his residence, practicing on his slide trombone to the great discomfort of the neighbors who were suffering enough already with the heat. The storm came up suddenly and a bolt of lightning struck a maple tree in front of Mr. Tandy's house, bounced off and dodged into the front door. The bolt hastened through the house, yanked the slide trombone from Mr. Tandy's hands and smashed it into smithereens. Mrs. Tandy, who had dodged through the back door, although we are not great believers in signs, we would consider this as a distinct and timely warning to Mr. Tandy.

Once there was a man who was afraid of thunder that he crawled into a hollow log. Then the rain poured down and the big log began to swell and the poor fellow was wedged in so tight he couldn't get out. All of his sins passed before him. Suddenly he remembered that he hadn't paid his subscription to the local paper, so the felt so small that he was able to break right out.

Hi Huggin's wife taken in washin' by the day or week and he has saved up enough soap wrappers to get a new jointed bamboo fishin' rod.

According to Uncle Abner, Mr. Bryan is the man who puts the talk in Chautauqua.

When anything happens in Central America they have a revolution first and after that they try to find out what is the matter.

A scientist says the two-passenger hammock is dangerous. Yes, indeed,

if a feller rides in one very often he is liable to git married.

When a feller buys a second-hand automobile he never gets more'n a quarter of a mile ahead of old Grim Despair.

When they name the Pullman cars they take the letters of the alphabet and shake 'em in a hat and then pull out one at a time until they git a word that is long enough.

Mrs. Anna Tunney is enjoying a vacation this summer. Frost is so high her husband can't afford to buy any to can.

The modern magazine is a literary sandwich—ten pages of reading matter between the advertising sections.

A lot of people hate the idle rich, but still love to read about 'em in the Sunday papers.

The Ladies Agree.

Those reformers who would remedy the immorality of the present age by forcing women to hide themselves under a blanket, instead of dressing as they please, are on a par with those who would insure good order by passing laws against the sale of weapons.

They fail to consider the real causes of things.—Wausau Record-Herald.

Bolts Are Loose.

Excessive consumption of oil by the crank case signifies that bolts on the case are loose or that gasket is worn, thereby allowing the oil to leak out.

His Recipe.

"My hair is falling out," admitted the timid man in a drug store. "Can you recommend something to keep it in?" "Certainly," replied the obliging clerk. "Get a box."

FOR 25 YEARS
We Have Sold Gold Filled Jewelry Stamped
"E. I. R."

Every piece has given satisfaction. We still sell more of this make than any other in the market. We guarantee it to you—the maker guarantees it to us.

SAME PRICE.

BETTER QUALITY.

Hall & Sayles.
Reliable Jewelers'Royal Theatre
TONIGHT ONLY
The Inspector
...Of Police...
IN THREE REELS. A HEART GRIPPING STORY, A
THRILLER—A THROB IN EVERY SCENE.

A wonderful Feature photoplay in three parts dealing with the Inspector of Police to recover stolen jewels and apprehend the thieves. It is full of real sensations and thrills appealing to all classes. There are no objectional scenes in the POLICE INSPECTOR but the policemen and police apparatus are the real thing, secured from the department of one of the largest cities of the United States. You will miss a real treat if you do not see the Inspector of Police at the ROYAL THEATER TONIGHT.

EXCELLENT MUSIC.

ADMISSION 10c

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
25000 CLUB
NEW
ORIENTAL
RUGS.

We believe that any man or woman who is familiar with the various weaves, and likewise familiar with the stocks of the stores of Janesville will agree with us that our fall display reveals a collection of Oriental Rugs that cannot be approached anywhere in the state. Every rug in the display was individually selected.

Our collection includes a very wide variety of sizes in all the more desirable grades of Oriental Rugs, both antique and modern, selected with expert knowledge of quality as well as trained artistic perception. And you are assured that whatever the architectural features of your home or the decorative scheme being worked out, you will find here the rugs in perfect agreement with your plans. Satisfactory selection is equally certain whether you require one Rug or the floor furnishings of an entire house. In the latter event we are especially well equipped to serve you. Prices here will always be as low as it is possible to make them and that means an Oriental Rug of any particular class or quality cannot be bought at a lower price elsewhere, for no Rug dealer can buy at lower prices.

Apollo Theatre
High Class Vaudeville.
Matinee Tomorrow
10c
Full regular program.

Myers Theatre

The Home of the Universal Films.
The Home of the World's highest class Films.The Paper Doll
A Crystal Drama of Intense Emotions
Poor Little Chap
Skit Number Four in the Great Series
Animated Cartoons by the Standard
Players.A Woman's Folly
A very interesting drama by the
Rex Players.The Suffragette Tames
the Bandit
A side splitting western Comedy.
The Biggest, Safest and Coolest
Theater in the city.

ADMISSION, 5c

Deaths by Drowning.
As the result of old traditions there is in many places too ready acquiescence in the belief that a person who has been under water for five or ten minutes or even fifteen or twenty minutes is necessarily dead. There are well authenticated records of the resuscitation of persons who had been submerged for half an hour or even longer. Such cases occur particularly in women and children, in whom the fight at finding themselves in danger of drowning brings on a collapse or faint in which the heart and breathing stop and they sink, but low grade life processes continue for a considerable period. Strong men who have battled for their lives and then sunk are not so often revived, though if taken in a cramp they, too, may suffer from shock or fright with the resultant collapse that is apparently nature's method of giving the longest possible opportunity for life under these circumstances. In such cases efforts to revive the drowned person should not be abandoned until all chance of resuscitation is gone. Patients have been reported as not breathing for fifteen minutes to half an hour and yet they have been resuscitated.—Journal of American Medical Association.

Why not keep posted

Thoroughly UP-TO-DATE in the Latest PAINLESS Way of Doing DENTISTRY

Don't be tortured.
Let me show you how Painlessly your work can be done.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles

1855 1913

Salary Insurance

Ever consider the question of insuring your salary—your income?

Your income—your earning power—is vitally important to you.

Insure your income by opening a Savings Account at the First National Bank.

Then if your income stops you can draw on your own money and be independent.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.

Window Glass

Get your windows in shape for Winter now. We have a full stock of Glass of all grades at lowest prices.

BLOEDEL & RICE

The Main Street Painters.
35 So. Main Street.

F. J. BLAIR,
General Insurance
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FOR SALE

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**LYCEUM ARTS
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Elias Day, Director.

Only school in America that specializes in training talent and organizing and coaching companies for the lyceum and chautauqua field, in which 125,000 engagements are filled each year at a cost of \$8,00,000.

A thorough training in musical and dramatic art. Twenty teachers of ability and successful concert experience.

Catalogue mailed on request. Address

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Second hand Deering corn binder. S. S. Rockwell, Rock Co. Phone 209-1124.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-strand switches for \$5.00. Will make braid and psyche combined. Mrs. Olive Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee. 13-9-11-3

FOR RENT—One of the finest six-room flats in the city. Bath, and steam heat. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 45-9-11-3

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

K. of C. Attention: Regular meeting of K. of C. at their rooms this evening. Large attendance desired.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will hold a picnic with Mrs. W. B. Davis, opposite Golf Green, Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. W. F. Hayes, who leaves soon for her new home in Chicago. The west side ladies will furnish the picnic supper. Conveyance will be provided to meet the cars at Magnolia avenue.

Probably Oldest Name.

It is quite wrong to assume that the name Smith is derived from the fact that the original bearers were workers in metal. In reality, Smith is a very old name, far more ancient than Anglo-Saxon. The oldest known bearers of the name were brewers, and it was in use many thousands of years ago in mighty Egypt.

Dice Played in Greece.

Dice are said by some to have had their origin in occult sources, but more reasonably they are ascribed to Psalmedes of Greece, B. C. 1244. Those exhausted at Thebes are identical with those used today, and the games played with them are the simplest and most widely known games of chance in the world.

WORK WAS AWAITING DRUNKS GIVEN TERM

John Lee, Mike Stroh, and Carl Thurston each sentenced to ten days under Commitment Law.

Work was awaiting John Lee, Mike Stroh, and Carl Thurston, sentenced by Judge Maxfield this morning to ten days at hard labor under the new commitment law, and as soon as possible they will be sent to farmers who have requested the services of county prisoners. Lee had an alternative of paying a fine of \$5 and costs and Stroh and Thurston could have obtained their liberty by paying a fine of \$10 and costs, but none of the three had the necessary funds. New applications for prisoners' labor are constantly being received by Sheriff Whipple, the demand exceeding the supply. With the jail practically empty the role of the sheriff has nearly changed from that of a warden over prisoners to that of a superintendent of an employment agency.

Paul Moran, sentenced at Edgerton last evening on conviction of stealing a bicycle, and brought to this city late Tuesday afternoon to serve his time, was returned to work at the Fairbanks-Morse factory under the commitment law within two hours afterward. His earnings will go to the support of his wife and children.

The commitment law does not specify that prisoners given work shall be paid a stipulated price only stipulating that their earnings shall be turned over to those dependent upon them if there are any other wise to the county. Should there be rivalry for their services those who were willing to pay the most would probably secure them. The necessity of the county providing work for prisoners will probably become apparent in the winter when farmers need less help and little outside work can be done.

Closer examination of the commitment law makes it plain that if the county does not provide work for prisoners, and the sheriff makes an unsuccessful attempt to find work for them, he will not be obliged to pay a dollar a day out of the county treasury for the support of those dependent on them. Such payment is to be made only when the county provides employment.

Three men sentenced for drunkardism this morning were all taken into the employment of J. A. Ryan. None of them have anyone dependent upon them and they will get one-fourth time off for good behavior.

PRETTY WEDDING IS HELD AT SHOPIERE

Miss Florence Shimeall Becomes the Bride of Louis Cox on Wednesday Afternoon.

At four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents near Shopiere, Miss Florence Grace Shimeall and Louis A. Cox were united in marriage. Just before the ceremony Miss Flossie Cox, sister of the groom, sang "O Promise Me" and as the soft, sweet strains of the solo ceased she began playing Mendelssohn's wedding march. The couple took their places on the spacious south porch decked in the presence of over seventy-five guests assembled upon the lawn, the Rev. E. Jones read the marriage service.

The bride was attired in a simple white gown of Persian lawn trimmed with Irish point lace. The color scheme was green and white, white asters and southern smilax being used in great profusion. The porch was bunched in hydrangeas. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. There were besides the relatives many guests present from Beloit, Janesville, Chicago and Rockford.

Immediately following the ceremony a four-course supper was served under the capable supervision of Mrs. Anna Black assisted by the following young ladies: The Misses Clara Lathers, Alice Murphy, Mildred Van Guilder, Flora Fonda, Marjorie McLaughlin, Lena Grossman, Eleanor Spicer and Hazel Shimeall.

Mrs. Cox is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shimeall and has lived near Shopiere all her life. She is a graduate of the Beloit high school class of 1911, and has been for the past two years an efficient teacher in the district schools. Mr. W. N. Cox is one of the prosperous young farmers of Rock county and for the past eight years has resided on the Strong farm near Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox departed for an extended trip through the southern part of the state and will be at home to their many friends after Nov. 1. They will reside on the farm of the bride's father near Shopiere.

George Cottar Taken into Custody This Afternoon—Accused of Drunkenness and Disorder.

George Cottar, a poor farm inmate, was taken into custody by the police this afternoon and will be brought before Judge Maxfield to answer a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Complaint was made to Sheriff Whipple by Mrs. Barbara, wife of Superintendent Barbara, that Cottar was very drunk, that he had used abusive language to her, and tried to cause a disturbance. On the advice of the Sheriff Cottar was brought to the police station by one of the county farm attendants. Cottar is reported to be a frequent troublemaker at that place, someone introducing liquor to him in violation of the poor farm regulations. He was sent to the poor farm from Beloit when he has a criminal record. In 1903 he was sentenced to months' imprisonment in the state's prison at Waupun.

LOUISIANA CONSERVING HER OYSTER SUPPLIES

IMPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE—New Orleans, La., Sept. 11.—In order to enforce the conservation of the Louisiana oyster beds a new rule was put into effect today which provides that any boat fishing for oysters must be registered in the state, in this way the owners can be held responsible. All catches must be landed on Louisiana soil, and if shipped from the port of entry must be marked "Louisiana Product." If landed outside the state a privilege tax of three per cent will be assessed.

Have you anything to sell? If so, a little Want Ad. It will be well if you are looking for bargains watch the want columns.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. G. Schwartz of Rockford transacted business in this city today. C. W. Reiter was a business caller in Algoma this morning.

E. L. Hoone left for his home in St. Louis, Missouri, after visiting with friends in Janesville the past week.

J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the school for the blind, left this morning for Racine where he will remain for a short time.

D. J. Jarrett of Aurora, Illinois, called on merchants in this city today.

William Rager, Jr., was a business caller in Delavan today.

E. R. Gartland of Rockford, called on friends in this city today and will remain for the week end.

J. B. Humphrey was in Monroe today transacting business matters.

J. L. Tutt of Clinton, Wisconsin, was a Janesville visitor yesterday and this morning.

District Attorney Stanley Dunwidie was in Edgerton today.

Edward Reeder of Oxford transacted business in this city today.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman were visitors at the state fair today.

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MISS ABIGAIL KUECK WEDS WILLIAM HEISE

Nuptials Are Solemnized at Four O'clock This Afternoon at St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

Chief Klein and His Men Carefully Going Over Entire System—String New Telegraph Wires.

Miss Abigail A. Kueck and William F. Heise were united in marriage at four o'clock this afternoon at St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

Reverend E. O. Hoffmeyer read the marriage service using the double ceremony.

The wedding party advanced to the altar to the strains of Mendelssohn's march played by Miss Clara Olson on the organ.

The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe de chene over white satin with trimmings of pearl and chantilly lace.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown trimmed with cluny lace, and carried an arm bouquet of pink asters. Misses Minnie Behling and Elsie Heise, the maidens, wore gowns of light blue organza and carried arm bouquets of white asters. Little Misses Esther Heise, Dorothy and Georgine Kueck were the flower girls and wore dresses of white embroidered Swiss. They carried white lace baskets.

Master Edwin Schoof was the ring bearer. Masters Alfred Schoof and Alfred Heise were ribbon bearers.

William Poenichen attended the groom and Carl Schoof and Edward Heise were the ushers.

Decorations at the church were simple, studies on the rostrum and front of the church being decked with a profusion of flowers.

Following the ceremony the reception was given for the bridal party, intimate relatives and friends of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kueck, 533 Caroline street, an elaborate wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Heise left this evening on a wedding trip and on their return will make their home in the Kennedy apartments on Fourth avenue.

Among the guests from out of the city who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Weiter and Mrs. Lydia of Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and daughters of Chicago; Mr. Blood of Madison; Hugo Schwinsky of Milwaukee and Edward Heise of Cooktown, Wis.

The bride is a highly esteemed young woman with a large circle of friends in this city and in Madison.

Miss Olive Corneau of South Main street left this morning for Detroit, Michigan, where she will be the guest of relatives for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Loofberg of Milton were in the city Wednesday evening, Mrs. W. Cannon of this city was in town the first of the week on business.

E. F. Arrington of Milton was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Rothe is spending some time at her old home in Edgerton.

Mesdames C. and M. Smith of Evansville were Janesville shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Adell Pollard and Miss Cora Harris attended the soldiers' reunion held in this city on Wednesday, from Evansville.

George Anthon, Ernest Moyer and Thomas McKeigan left yesterday afternoon to attend the fair at Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Weier has returned from several weeks' visit with friends in Joliet, Illinois.

Mrs. John Ather entertained her mother, Mrs. H. N. Inman of Clinton this week.

Miss Laura Mosher has returned from a seven weeks' visit with relatives in Oelwein, Iowa.

F. S. Winslow of South Bluff street is sending congratulations on his 73rd birthday.

E. E. Spalding returned last evening from a business trip to Canada.

Mrs. L. E. Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hardy and children of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Butler and children of Des Moines, Iowa, are in the city to attend the wedding of Miss Ethel Roberts and Edwin Galt Brookfield of Sterling, Ill., who will be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma D. Roberts, on Court street, at eight o'clock this evening. The wedding will be a quiet affair owing to a recent death in the bride's family.

Keep posted on the bargains the merchants are offering by reading the ads.

BEGIN OVERHAULING FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Chief Klein and His Men Carefully Going Over Entire System—String New Telegraph Wires.

Claire of the Fire Department H. C. Klein and his men have begun a thorough inspection and overhauling of the city's fire alarm telegraph system, and have been at this work for about a week. Wires are being tightened up so as to remove all excess slack and prevent contact and short-circuits with other wire, defective crossarms replaced and all connections made sure. Approximately two miles of wire will have to be put in.

The wedding party advanced to the altar to the strains of Mendelssohn's march played by Miss Clara Olson on the organ.

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RULES FOR BIRD PROTECTION FATHERED BY GOVERNMENT

Interest of Birds Rather Than
Hunters Is Given First
Consideration.

Spring Shooting Prohibited,
Also Night Slaughter While
Feeding or Roosting.

LAST March a federal law was passed placing game and migratory birds under the protection of the department of agriculture and authorizing that department to form and publish such regulations as would assure the desired protection. The department has issued its rules and an explanation, so sportsmen need not go wrong.

Preparation of the regulations was intrusted to a committee of members of the biological survey appointed by the acting secretary of agriculture March 21, 1913. This committee consists of T. S. Palmer, assistant chief, chairman; A. K. Fisher, in charge of economic investigations; and W. W. Cooke, migratory expert. This committee went into the matter thoroughly, examined data on file, had maps prepared, collected special information and then made up their rules, which they duly reported to the secretary.

The committee went on the theory that regulatory laws heretofore enacted for the protection of game birds had provided long open seasons and had been favorable to hunters rather than to the birds. In the rules proposed the committee sought to reduce the open season to reasonable limits and to give the birds the benefit of the doubt. These regulations differ from the ordinary restrictions under state laws, since they take into consideration the entire range of the species and the condition of the birds at all times of the year, and not merely the local conditions when a certain species is most abundant in some particular state or region. The regulations will become operative on and after Oct. 1, 1913.

Birds Protected.

Regulation 1.—For the purpose of the regulations the following are considered migratory game birds:

(a) Anatidae or waterfowl, including mallard, wild ducks, geese and swans.

(b) Gruidae or cranes, including little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes.

(c) Rallidae or rails, including coots, gallinules and sora and other rails.

(d) Limicola or shore birds, including avocets, curlew, dowitchers, goldwits, knots, oyster catchers, phalaropes, plover, sandpipers, snipe, stilts, surf birds, turnstones, whistler, woodcock and yellow legs.

(e) Columbidae or pigeons including doves and wild pigeons.

For the purposes of these regulations the following shall be considered migratory insectivorous birds:

(f) Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flycatchers, grosbeaks, hummers, kinglets, martins, meadow larks, night hawks or bull bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

Closed Seasons at Night.

Regulation 2.—daily closed season on all migratory game and insectivorous birds shall extend from sunset to sunrise.

Regulation 3.—A closed season on migratory insectivorous birds shall continue to Dec. 31, 1913, and each year thereafter shall begin Jan. 1 and continue to Dec. 31, both dates inclusive, provided that nothing in this regulation shall be construed to prevent the issue of permits for collecting such birds for scientific purposes in accordance with the laws and regulations in force in the respective states and territories and the District of Columbia, and provided further that the closed season on reedbirds or ricebirds in Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and South Carolina shall begin Nov. 1 and end Aug. 31 next following both dates inclusive.

Five Year Closed Season.

Regulation 4.—A closed season shall continue until Sept. 1, 1918, on the following migratory game birds: Band-tailed pigeons, little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, swans, curlew and all shore birds, except the black breasted and golden plover. Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock and the greater and the lesser yellow legs.

A closed season shall also continue until Sept. 1, 1918, on the wood duck in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia and Wisconsin; on rail in California and Vermont and on woodcock in Illinois and Missouri.

Regulation 5.—A closed season shall continue between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31, both dates inclusive, of each year on all migratory birds passing over or at rest on any of the waters of the main stream of the following navigable rivers: The Mississippi river between New Orleans and Minneapolis; the Ohio river between its mouth and Pittsburgh and the Missouri river between its mouth and Bismarck, N. D., and on the killing or capture of any such birds on or over the shores of any of said rivers or at any point within the limits aforesaid from any boat, raft or other device, floating or otherwise, in or on any such waters.

Regulation 6.—The following zones

states which now have no restrictions of this kind.

This regulation simply makes uniform the protection now accorded these birds in more than forty states. It protects the robin, the lark and other birds in the few states in which they suffer from an open season. It attempts no change in existing regulations regarding the issue of permits for collecting birds for scientific purposes.

Gives Greater Protection.

A closed season for several years is provided in an effort to harmonize the absolute protection already given some birds in certain states, the demand for five year closed seasons for shore birds and the necessity for greater protection for other birds which have been hunted beyond the margin of safety. The protection accorded woodcock and rail is already existing law; that on swans has been made uniform throughout all the states and that of woodcock extended from a few states in the northeast to most of the states in zone No. 1, east of the Mississippi river. The only important addition are the additional protection given band-tailed pigeons in a few states and the closed season placed on avocets, cranes, curlew, godwits, killdeer, stilts, upland plover, willet and the smaller shore birds.

Zone No. 2.—The wintering zone, comprising states lying wholly or in part south of latitude 40 degrees and the Ohio river and including Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington—twenty-five states.

Zone No. 3.—The breeding zone,

comprising states lying wholly or in part north of latitude 40 degrees and the

Ohio river and including Delaware,

the District of Columbia, Maryland,

West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah—twenty-three states and the District of Columbia.

Only Two Zones.

More than fifty separate seasons for migratory birds were provided under statutes in force in 1912. This multiplicity of regulations or zones to suit special localities has apparently had anything but a beneficial effect on the abundance of game. The effort to provide special seasons for each kind of game in each locality merely makes a chain of open seasons for migratory birds to species properly so called and to eliminate species too small to be considered legitimate game or too rare to be longer hunted for sport or profit. This list has been made to conform as closely as possible with the statutory definitions of game.

To limit the list of migratory game birds to species properly so called and to eliminate species too small to be considered legitimate game or too rare to be longer hunted for sport or profit. This list has been made to conform as closely as possible with the statutory definitions of game.

To prevent spring shooting.

To protect migratory birds between sunset and sunrise.

To provide protected flight lines along at least three of the great navigable rivers.

To make the seasons approximately equal in length in different parts of the country.

To limit the hunting seasons to a maximum of three or three and one-half months.

To regulate these seasons according to latitude and times of migration and to adjust them so that there may be reasonable opportunity of securing thirty days' shooting of any species at a given place.

To provide separate seasons for waterfowl, rail, shore birds and woodcock. The woodcock seasons are made to conform as nearly as possible with the seasons for upland game under state laws, so that there may be no opportunity in close seasons to hunt quail or grouse under the guise of shooting woodcock.

To curtail hunting at the end instead of the beginning of the open season, in the interest of both the birds and the sportsman.

Effect of Regulations.

The probable effect of these regulations may be briefly stated as follows:

(1) Uniformity in protection of migratory and insectivorous birds in the several states.

(2) Protection of birds in spring while en route to their nesting grounds and while maturing.

(3) Uniformity in protection of migratory birds at night.

(4) Establishment of protected migration routes along three great rivers in the central United States.

(5) Complete protection for five years for the smaller shore birds and other species which have become greatly reduced in numbers.

(6) Reduction of the open season on migratory game birds, but in most cases not more than 25 to 50 per cent.

(7) No change in existing conditions before Oct. 1, 1913.

Although the law names the more important game birds, a regulation defining groups is necessary to show definitely the kinds of birds included under the terms "all other migratory game and insectivorous birds." In framing these definitions the statutory definitions of the various state laws have been followed as closely as possible, in so far as they relate to migratory species; the birds have been arranged in natural groups and the common names adopted by the American ornithologists' union have been followed when the birds have more than one common name, since it is obviously impracticable to include all the local names.

Night Shooting.

The regulation prohibiting night shooting is intended to bring about uniformity in provisions now in force in most states, protecting water fowl and other birds at night or within certain hours between sunset and sunrise so that the birds may be unmolested on their roosting grounds and may have time to feed after sunset or before sunrise. It will make no change in existing law in about one-fourth of the states. It will make existing regulations clearer in nine states. It will add an hour's protection, more or less, to the morning and evening in about one-fourth of the states, and it will regulate night shooting in fourteen

states which now have no restrictions of this kind.

This regulation simply makes uniform the protection now accorded these birds in more than forty states.

It protects the robin, the lark and other birds in the few states in which they suffer from an open season.

It attempts no change in existing regulations regarding the issue of permits for collecting birds for scientific purposes.

Provides for Hearings.

The object of hearings is to afford persons interested an opportunity to present evidence showing the necessity for readjustment of some of the seasons so as to adapt them better to local conditions and to submit new data regarding local abundance of birds and times of migration. The department already has ample information regarding the seasons provided under existing laws and the changes which have been made from time to time. The desire to have the hunting seasons as long as possible is natural, but as such seasons have heretofore been too long the question is merely one of adjustment within certain maximum limits.

Consequently, if the birds are to be restored, some curtailment of the season in each state is essential. In such an effort general welfare should take precedence over private interests.

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It attempts no change in existing regulations regarding the issue of permits for collecting birds for scientific purposes.

Provides for Hearings.

The object of hearings is to afford persons interested an opportunity to present evidence showing the necessity for readjustment of some of the seasons so as to adapt them better to local conditions and to submit new data regarding local abundance of birds and times of migration. The department already has ample information regarding the seasons provided under existing laws and the changes which have been made from time to time. The desire to have the hunting seasons as long as possible is natural, but as such seasons have heretofore been too long the question is merely one of adjustment within certain maximum limits.

Consequently, if the birds are to be restored, some curtailment of the season in each state is essential. In such an effort general welfare should take precedence over private interests.

Night Shooting.

The regulation prohibiting night shooting is intended to bring about uniformity in provisions now in force in most states, protecting water fowl and other birds at night or within certain hours between sunset and sunrise so that the birds may be unmolested on their roosting grounds and may have time to feed after sunset or before sunrise. It will make no change in existing law in about one-fourth of the states. It will make existing regulations clearer in nine states. It will add an hour's protection, more or less, to the morning

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hitchcock of Rockford, Illinois, came Wednesday night to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hitchcock. They are all attending the Milwaukee fair today. Harry Halverson of Stoughton was a caller in the city yesterday. J. J. Culon is in Milwaukee for a few days attending the fair. The Misses Hazel Farman and Marie Hibbell were Janesville callers yesterday. Wyland Green and Harry Lawton made an auto trip to the Milwaukee fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jenson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle spent yesterday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Penn Brown and daughter, Bernice, spent yesterday in Milwaukee attending the fair. Roger Mooney left today for Bournbawls, where he will attend St. Va-

tors college for the coming year. This week's band program was as follows:

1. Love Glory—March.
2. Selection from the Spring Maid.
3. The Jinx Man's Rag.
4. All Star Medley—Overture.
5. "Nouritalma" Waltzes.
6. Grand selection from Maritann.
7. I'll Be Welcome in My Home Town—Medley.

The Misses Genevieve Holcombe and Lutie Blundell are spending the day in Janesville.

Walter Ritter spent today at the Milwaukee fair.

Miss Beulah Heddles, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, returned to her home in Madison today.

Frank Pyre is spending the day at the state fair.

Roger Mooney left today for Bour-

bawls, where he will attend St. Va-

Waukeee for a few days attending the fair.

Earl Whitford went to Cedar Falls where he will attend the Iowa state teachers' college for the coming year.

The usual services will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening, at which time there will be the installation of Rev. Gregson of Wissocobie to the pastorate of the church.

Earl McInnes of Beaver Dam, who has been visiting friends here for several days, returned home today.

Will Whitford of Cedar Falls, who has been visiting relatives here for a week, returned home today.

Myles Sweeney and Paul Becker of Milwaukee are spending a few days here.

Miss Dottie Dunham has accepted a position as dressmaker at Miss Hankins' dressmaking establishment.

Miss Ed. Peters, who was called to point near St. Paul by the death of her father last Thursday, returned home yesterday.

Hugh Sweeney and daughter, Hazel, were visitors in Janesville yesterday.

Andrew Ladd of Dodgeville is visit-

ing his brother, E. M. Ladd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter are in Milwaukee attending the state fair.

Norman Brokay of Appleton left for San Diego, California, yesterday.

Miss Bessie Keller has returned from an extended visit in Duluth, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucknell are attending the Milwaukee fair today.

Mrs. Nettie Dawson and little daughter, her passengers to Milwaukee to visit relatives.

Mrs. Bert Bouton and children went to Stoughton, Wednesday and are the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coldren and Miss Murphy were passengers to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Clark and Miss Clara Remer were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Bert Bouton left Wednesday for a visit to his parents at Webster City, Iowa. He expects to be absent a week.

Mrs. Wood, who has been visiting her son, L. W. Wood, for a few days, has returned to her home.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 11.—Georgia Marion Kurney, Delmar, Mo., and Erwin Ten Eyck in charge of Mrs. Ten Eyck and Mrs. Kurney left Wednesday for Delavan, where the children will attend the school for deaf.

Leo Stone is employed as baggage man at the C. & N. W. depot.

Miss Elizabeth Hessel is here to take her season's work with Miss Seger.

Several from here attended the Milwaukee fair yesterday.

Will Hart of Milwaukee, was here yesterday to attend the funeral of Patsy Grannan.

Rev. Thos. Sharpe and Rev. W. J. Perry are in Beloit, attending conference.

Mrs. A. C. Parker was a visitor in Orfordville Wednesday.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Sept. 11.—The Junior class and Miss Smith had their breakfast at Clear Lake, yesterday morning.

Leo Stone is employed as baggage man at the C. & N. W. depot.

Miss Elizabeth Hessel is here to take her season's work with Miss Seger.

Several from here attended the Milwaukee fair yesterday.

Will Hart of Milwaukee, was here yesterday to attend the funeral of Patsy Grannan.

Rev. Thos. Sharpe and Rev. W. J. Perry are in Beloit, attending conference.

Daily Thought

Belief consists in accepting the affirmations of the soul; unbelief in denying them.—Emerson.

Want Ads are money savers.

Correct the Habit Habit.

The surest way to bring on premature old age is to get into a rut. On the other hand, the surest way to avert old age is to get out of the rut. If you desire to keep young, do not make your habits hard and fast, or your arteries will likewise become so. Govern your habits; do not let them rule you. Just to show them that they do not, order them to break ranks from time to time.—Brain and Brown.

Saving the Public Streets.

According to an excellent custom in Glasgow, before any street is paved or repaved all city departments that may be likely to open the street are communicated with so as to give them an opportunity to examine their pipes or make necessary repairs, alterations or renewals before the paving is laid.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE'S Greatest Gift to Its Women Readers

Clip Six Coupons

and get the

IMPERIAL PATTERN OUTFIT

160 LATEST PATTERNS 160

including

Book of Instructions and Metal Embroidery Hoop

ALL YOURS FOR

6 COUPONS AND 68c

Guaranteed Retail Value More Than \$10.00



Just a few of the 160 Patterns. New Process—will not injure the finest fabric. Each Pattern transfers from 3 to 5 times.

THE GAZETTE

Every woman knows the price of Embroidery Patterns. They are 10 cents each the world over—sometimes more—never less. The Imperial Pattern Outfit contains 160 different patterns, each worth a dime. Booklet of Instructions and All Metal Hoop go with it.

WHAT YOU GET

160 Latest Embroidery Patterns, each worth a dime.

Booklet of Instructions, teaching all stitches, so simply illustrated that any school girl can readily become an expert.

All Metal Hoop, new patent self-adjusting spring—fits all thicknesses of material.

More than \$10 Value for 68c

•LOOK FOR THE COUPONS

HOW TO GET IT

We will print One Coupon somewhere in this paper every day. Simply cut out SIX of them of any date or dates, bring them to this office together with 68 cents and you will be presented with the Complete Outfit, done up in a very neat package.

The 68 cents is intended to cover the cost of express, clerical work, and the overhead expenses of getting the package from the factory to you.

OUT OF TOWN READERS

can secure the outfit on the same terms by adding seven cents extra for postage.

Distribution Begins Thursday, Sept. 18th.

WHY WE DO IT

We believe the women readers of this paper are the best housekeepers and the best dressed women in the world, and as such will appreciate our efforts to render more easy the every-day task of making the "Home Artistic" and the "Woman Beautiful."

We believe every girl should be taught the most fascinating and the most useful of all true womanly accomplishments, namely, Art Needle Work.

This beautiful and complete embroidery assortment is our contribution to the culture and refinement of the homes of our readers.

PRESENT SIX COUPONS.

CATTLE ARE HIGHER; HOG PRICES LOWER

Receipts of Cattle Number 6,000.
Hogs Ten Cents Under Yes-
terday's Average.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.—Cattle were a shade higher and hogs were selling ten to twenty cents below yesterday's average at the opening of the live-stock market today. The prices for sheep were a shade higher with the demand steady. Cattle receipts were less than yesterday by 10,000 head; hog receipts greater by 2,000 head.

The quotations were:

Cattle—Receipts 6,000; market steady, shade higher; beefeves 6.00@ 9.25; Texas steers 6.75@7.85; western steers 6.00@7.85; stockers and feeders 5.40@7.90; cows and heifers 3.60@ 8.40; calves 8.75@11.60.

Hogs—Receipts 28,000; market dull, 10c@20c under yesterday's average; light 8.40@9.15; mixed 7.60@8.15; mixed 7.60@9.15; heavy 7.40@8.65; rough 7.40@7.65; pigs 4.20@8.60; bulk of steers 7.90@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market shade higher; native 3.40@4.75; western 3.65@4.70; yearlings 4.85@5.75.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 8,232 cases.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 30 cars; Minn. Ohio 60@70; Justes 92@30; Wis. 60@80.

Poultry—Live; higher; fowls 13@15; springs 17.

Wheat—Sept.: Opening 87.75@87.75; high 88.75; low 87.50; closing 87.75; Dec.: Opening 91.50@91.50; high 91.50; low 90.50; closing 90.50.

Corn—Sept.: Opening 76.50; high 76.50; low 75.50; closing 75.50; Dec.: Opening 75.50@75.50; high 75.50; low 75.50; closing 75.50@75.50.

Oats—Sept.: Opening 42.50; high 42.50@43.50; low 41.50@41.50; closing 41.50@41.50.

Rye—Opening 45.50@45.50; low 44.50@44.50; closing 44.50@44.50.

Barley—50@51.

LOCAL MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 11, 1913. Shipments of sweet potatoes were received by the dealers this morning and the housewife will find ample chance to obtain a change from the Irish potato. The New Jersey variety are selling at six cents per pound and those grown in Virginia are bringing seven cents. Both varieties are very fine. Delaware grapes put in an appearance this morning and the small baskets wholesale bring twenty-five cents. The grapes while small are very sweet and toothsome.

Vegetables—Potatoes \$1.00 bu.; new cabbage, 4c lb.; lettuce 10c head; carrots, 5c bunch; beets, 5c bunch; new potatoes, 25@20c peck; Texas onions, 5c pound; green onions, 2 bunches, 5c; peppers, green 2 & 3 for 5c; pieplant, 5c lb.; tomatoes, 3 to 5c lb.; pineapples, 10c@15c each; cucumbers 2 and 3 for 5c; spinach 8c lb.; celery 5c lb. for 10c; green sweet corn, 10c@12c dozen; pumpkins 10c@15c each.

Fruit—Oranges, 50c@60c, dozen; bananas, 15c@25c, a dozen; lemons, 4c@4.5c, a dozen; watermelons, 20c@25c; cantaloupe, 2 and 3 for 25c; plums, 15c; pears 30c@40c, \$2.55 bushel. Colorado peaches, \$1.10 box; Michigan, \$2.25 bu.

Butter—Creamery 35c; dairy 31c; eggs, 25c doz.; cheese, 32c@35c; oleo-margarine, 18c@20c lb.; pure lard 16c@17c lb.; lard compound, 15c lb.; honey, 20 lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 20c lb.; black walnuts, 35c pk.; hickory nuts, 5c@6c lb.; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts, 10c@15c lb.; popcorn, 5c@6c lb.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 16c; pike live, 14c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.25@\$4.40.

Hogs—\$7.90@8.25.

Sheep—6; lambs, 85.50@\$9.00.

Fees—Retail—Oil meal, \$1.65@1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.25@\$1.30; standard middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings, \$1.45.

ELGIN BUTTER IS FIRM
AT THIRTY CENTS TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 8.—The butter market held firm today with the quotations at thirty cents, unchanged from last week.

Today's Evansville News

LEAVES FOR CANADA

TO MEET HER FIANCÉ

Miss Hattie Chapin Will Become Bride of Lyle Richardson, Also of Evansville.

Evansville, Sept. 11.—Miss Hattie Chapin leaves tonight for Canada. Immediately upon her arrival she will be united in marriage to Lyle Richardson, also of this city. Miss Chapin has been employed in the Economy grocery for some time, and is very popular in the church circle and with the young people. The groom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson of this city, and is also a very popular young man. Both young people were graduates of the local high school and the good wishes of the entire community follow them to their new home. Miss Chapin will be accompanied by Mrs. T. C. Richardson.

The male members of the working force of the postoffice enjoyed a very pleasant evening Tuesday night, when they went to a small nearby lake loaded with various tasteful viands.

Both young people were graduates of the local high school and the good wishes of the entire community follow them to their new home. Miss Chapin will be accompanied by Mrs. T. C. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowell are in Albany, called by the death of their grandson, Edwin Cowell, ten months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowell. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock today, interment being in Broadview.

Will Groh is in Sheboygan, where he has secured a position.

Mrs. T. Harper of Magnolia was a local caller yesterday.

Tomorrow night the W. R. C. enjoy a social at the W. H. Thompson home on Albion street.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy of Magnolia were local visitors yesterday.

Will Chapin of Stoughton was a business caller here yesterday.

Bruce Townsend, Miss Nellie Dennelly and Mrs. Harvey Walton motored to Milwaukee today.

Mr. Oral Comstock and daughter of Madison spent yesterday at the E. H. Morrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Glidden were recent Janesville visitors.

Mrs. Leedie Dennis was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis return Friday from a visit in Elkhorn. Tuesday they leave for their home in Astoria, Oregon.

Mrs. C. M. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sr., spent Tuesday with Janesville friends.

Mr. Davis of Granton was a business caller here yesterday.

Misses Maretta and Eleanor Andrews are spending this week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Lee and two children have returned from an extended visit in Richland Center.

Fred Stiff and family of Albany are visiting at the Herman Schleim home.

Mrs. Frank Fraze and daughter, Dorothy, of Barou, are visiting local relatives.

Miss Delta Fish left today for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will remain indefinitely.

Miss Edna Lewis began her school year at Elma Center this week.

Miss Flossie Lewis of Albany has arrived to open the school year at the E. C. Lewis home.

Miss Florence Lewis began her

MEXICAN REBELS HELP THEMSELVES TO GENERAL FELIX DIAZ'S 73,000-ACRE ESTATE



General Lucio Blanco signing titles to confiscated 73,000-acre estate of General Felix Diaz.

In the north of Mexico, where the rebels, there known as the Constitutionalists, are very strong, General Felix Diaz did have a 73,000-acre estate. He has not now. The Constitutionalists, under General Lucio Blanco, seized the estate, situated near Matamoras, and it is now being sold in small tracts at moderate prices, to persons only who will agree to live on it. Twenty years will be allowed in which to complete the payments, which are to be made yearly.

This inaugurates Mexico's agrarian plan to make home owners of the people of Mexico; thereby converting them into independent, loyal and progressive citizens.

school term in Footville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Atkinson of California, Walter Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hart of Stoughton spent last week with W. R. Phillips and other local relatives.

Miss Hazel Keylock arrives tonight from Whitefish for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. Louise Bennett of Oregon is visiting Mrs. Nygatt and Mrs. Delta Bennett.

Mrs. R. Bartlett, who was visiting V. C. Hobbes, suffered a bad fall yesterday which resulted in several painful, if not serious, wounds.

Mesdames Herbert Durier and Grant Howard very pleasantly entertained last evening at a shower for Miss Cleve Gilman, at the home of

Mrs. Durier. The young ladies present report a splendid time and the guest of honor was the recipient of many useful gifts.

The Misses Frances Searles and Madeline Antes are entertaining this evening in honor of Miss Cleve Gilman.

Milestones.

The old-fashioned little girl who used to be told that there was a wild bear in the blackberry patch now has a grown daughter who doesn't believe that ice cream makes freckles.—Dallas News.

Effect of Music on Animals.

A unique musical experience has been conducted recently in France. It was resolved to institute concerts for animals for the purpose of observing the effects of music upon them.

The results of the observations made established the fact that disconnected tones on stringed instruments created

no effect upon horses beyond causing some of the animals to manifest signs of impatience, but when a melody was played the horses turned toward the players, pricked up their ears and showed plainly the pleasure they experienced.

How Music Affected Animals.

An orchestral concert was given before the elephants in Le Jardin des Plantes, Paris. The animals became excited and impatient when passionate music was played, but calm when a sustained, melodious and flowing style was adopted.

Really Mortifying.
"What was the most mortifying thing that ever happened to you?" "Having my brother come to wait on us in a New Hampshire hotel when my husband and I were on our honeymoon."—Chicago Record-Herald.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT, NORTH ROOM.

The Newest Ideas In Needlework

We have just received our new Fall line of beautiful stamped materials. Many of the things are quite simple to do, although beautiful in their effect; others that are more elaborate in their possibilities are shown with models that have been finished, as guides to those who contemplate doing the work. In this department we carry a full line of

Royal Society Stamped Package Goods

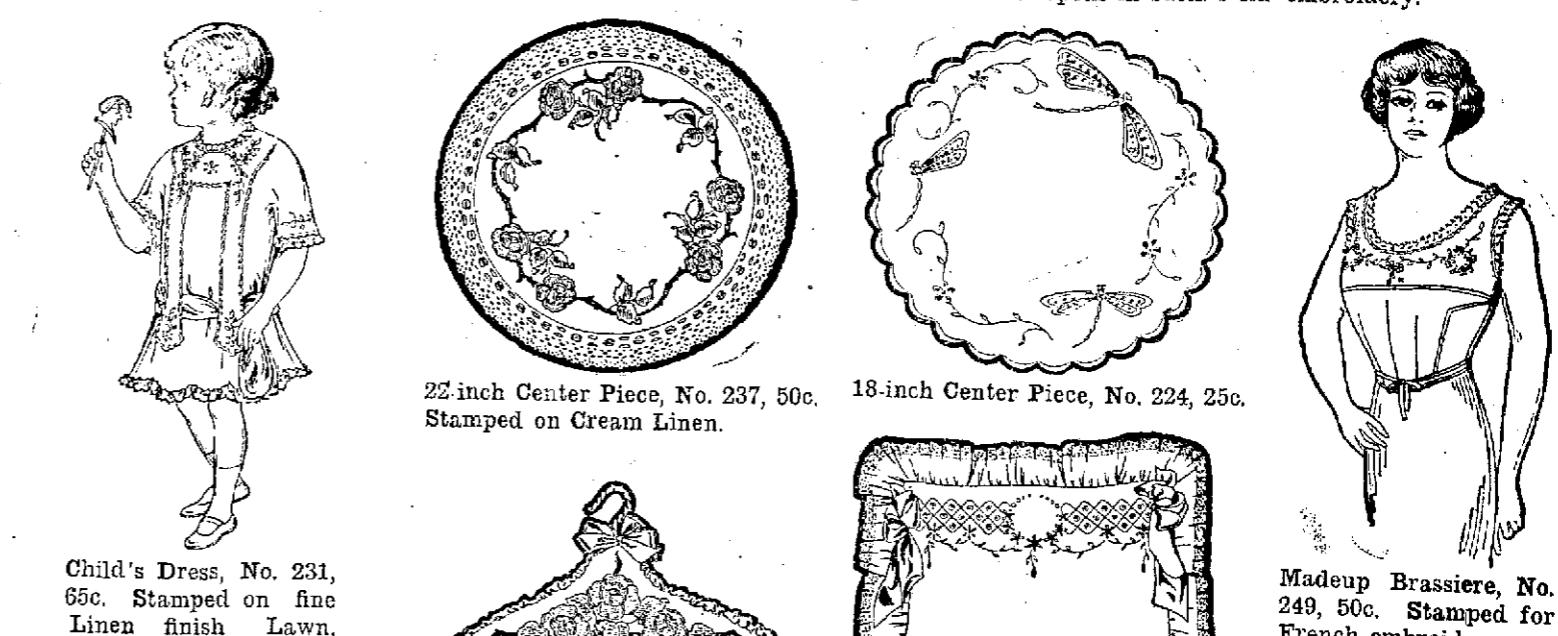
In Night Gowns, Combination Corset Cover and Drawers, Princess Slips, Corset Covers, Brassieres, Dressing Sacques, Fancy Aprons, Pillows, Shirt Waists, Center Pieces, Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses, Children's Caps, Bureau Scarfs, Center Pieces; Library Scarfs, Collar Bags, etc. Each package is complete, containing in addition to the stamped article sufficient embroidery floss in the correct size and twist to complete the embroidery. Instructions for working included in each package makes it possible for even a beginner to execute the embroidery. The materials used are absolutely the best obtainable for the various uses.

A closely woven chalk finish Nainsook for all underwear articles. A real linen finish lawn for shirt waists. The most effective art fabrics for pillows, scarfs, etc. If you do not see what you want illustrated, we would be glad to have your inquiry for same, confident that it will be found in our stock.



Made-up Kimono night gown, Dressing Sacques, No. 213, 50c. Boudoir Cap No. 214, 25c. Stamped on plain blue and white lawn, sizes 15-16-17, only \$1.00. Style No. 248.

Lingerie Waist No. 254, 50c. Fancy Apron, No. 221, 25c. French and Punch Embroidery Stamped on fine Linen, in White, sufficient material for 15x20 inches. Waist opens in back, solid embroidery.



Remember we are showing hundreds of other beautiful stamped articles in this department.

We also carry a complete stock of Flosses and Crochet Cottons in D. M. C. and Royal Society.

It will pay you to visit this department.

See Our Window Display.

Pillow Top with back, No. 244, 50c. Stamped and tinted on dark linen for long and short and outline embroidery.

Child's Cap, No. 230, 25c. Stamped on White Kepp for French Embroidery, suitable for one-year-old child.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

ONE WAY TO CONSERVE ENERGY.
IT IS NOT always physical effort that makes us physically tired. When night-time finds us utterly spent and weary in mind and body, we are apt to blame our condition upon the physical effort we have made, the actual work we have accomplished. I think we make a great mistake in this. Quite as often the weariness is the result of mental effort or mental discomfort re-acting upon the body.

For instance, to have the burden of some difficult decision weighing upon one's mind often takes more out of one than a great deal of work.

We had a notable example of this the other evening. A friend of mine climbed wearily up our veranda steps, with the air of being utterly exhausted. We asked if she had had an especially hard day. "No," she said, "not as far as work goes, in fact, I didn't do as much as usual. I'm afraid you'll laugh if I tell you why I am so tired. I got a letter this morning telling me about another position I might be able to get. It's a good opportunity, but it means making quite a change. I'm not sure whether it would be the best thing in the end and can't decide what to do, so I keep turning it over and over in my mind, like a squirrel in a cage. That's why I'm tired out tonight. And the worst of it is, I haven't got to decide for a month and I know I'll wear myself out vacillating back and forth before I make up my mind."

You may be sure I didn't laugh. I knew too well what the poor girl was going through.

Each human being has a certain amount of energy. A few lucky individuals seem to have an ample supply, but the most of us haven't an iota to waste. Why waste any then in miserable decision?

How can one help it when decisions must be made?

Why simply by making them. This girl did not expect any new factors to enter into the case in the next

month. She was simply deferring the decision because she dreaded to make it—even as you and I.

Now it's absolute folly to prolong one's suffering and waste one's energy in that way. When you have a decision to make don't waste yourself trying to make it and until you have all possible information in hand. When you have that, set aside an hour or two to commune with yourself and look the ground over and at the end of that time make your decision.

One word more, don't leave the way open for you to change your mind. Cross your bridge and then burn it. That is, do something to make the decision irrevocable. To a vacillating temperament this is the hardest thing in the world, but it is also the safest.

And believe me, the ineffable peace that will come to you when an irrevocable decision is made will more than reward you for the effort it cost to make it.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

MRS. ELLA DEAN THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Do you think it is wrong for a young girl to eat cream at an ice cream supper with a boy if he asks her to after she comes to the supper?

(2) Would it be nice for a girl to kiss a boy goodbye if he is going away to live, if she is not engaged to him?

Good To the Last Slice

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Do you think it is wrong for a young girl to eat cream at an ice cream supper with a boy if he asks her to after she comes to the supper?

(2) Would it be nice for a girl to kiss a boy goodbye if he is going away to live, if she is not engaged to him?

When Made With

Calumet pastry is good to look at, good to eat. Always light, fluffy, tender and wholesome. Calumet is the one baking powder that is high in quality and moderate in price.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

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LAW ATTACKS EVIL IN ROAD BUILDING

Unbroken Sods Must Not Be Left On Highway Over Night, But be Rolled Even With Surface.

All who have occasion to use the public highways, whether traveling by horse and carriage or automobile, will be pleased to know that the last legislature passed a law providing a penalty for the barbarous practise of leaving uncut sods and stone piled up in the center of the highway as if it was the business of road menders to obstruct rather than facilitate travel.

Chapter 703, laws of 1913, reads: Section 1. There is added to section 1326 of the statutes, a new subsection to read: (Section 1326) 3. It shall be unlawful for any highway superintendent or any other person having the supervision of the building, re-building or repairing of any highway to place any materials in the traveled track thereof, in piles or rows without leveling the same off before sunset of the same day or placing upon such piles or at both ends of such rows a red gas lamp or lantern lighted within one hour after sunset and containing sufficient oil or fuel to keep the same burning from dark to day.

It shall be unlawful for any highway superintendent or other persons to place sods or stones in the center or tracks therein without rolling or otherwise bringing the same down to a smooth and even surface with the remainder of the traveled track. Any person violating any of the provisions of this subsection shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars.

This new law has been published and is now in effect.

ALBANY

Albany, Wis., Sept. 10.—The funeral of the two still children, who were drowned on Thursday last, was held from the home of the grandfather, Eugene Murray. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Bridwell of the Baptist church officiated. One still was about one year old and the other, Fred, about seven. The mother is nearly prostrated and the family have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

Word was received today that Ira Moore, brother of Frank L. Moore, formerly of this place, died at Leconia, New Hampshire, Sunday, Sept. 7. Deceased leaves only one brother, a nephew and niece of this place—Arthur Moore, and Mrs. N. Roy Bowman. He was about sixty years of age.

James Bert, brother of Mrs. John Sherrard and Mrs. Lucinda Stephenson, died at his home near Lodi yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred J. Jordan returned Saturday night from the M. E. conference held at Superior and everybody is wearing a happy face because of the return of the pastor and brother.

Meetings in the large tent in E. P. Atherton's yard were begun yesterday morning, conducted by Joel Stephenson as minister, and B. A. Thomas as soloist and choir leader.

School began this morning with Emil Lang as principal.

Mrs. Frank Lamson of Boulder, Colo., came last Wednesday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Maria Purinton.

Joseph Wenzel was called to Charles City, Iowa, Saturday, on account of the death of his brother, Emmett, who was struck by a train. None of the particulars have been learned.

Frank Flinn left yesterday for South Wayne where he has a clerkship in a grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sylvester leave tomorrow for New Mexico to spend the winter on their homestead claim which they took up last winter.

Lorraine Hubert and two nieces have moved into their new house recently built by Mr. Hubert.

Van Patten and son of Evansville called on friends here today.

Robert Benson and friend of Rock Island, Ill., visited at the S. J. Morgan home over Sunday.

Elmer Phillips and wife returned last week from a business trip to Montana.

John Morgan is slowly recovering from the severe burn he received ten days ago in helping fill an automobile. The gasoline ran over his arm and ignited from the light and burned his right arm and hand very severely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson of Brodhead called on relatives here today.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan spent last Wednesday in Chicago.

Robert Smiley and Willie Rheulow left Saturday afternoon for Milwaukee where they will exhibit some choice hogs belonging to William Smiley, at the state fair.

B. A. Pieser was in Chicago during the week on business.

Mrs. J. J. Farnsworth visited her sister at Milton during the week.

William Hein was in Chicago on business last week.

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By F. LEIPZIGER

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But just the same Father believes in Fortune-tellers now—

**This is the
Stove Polish
You
Should Use**

**Black Silk
Stove Polish**

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off, dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on all kinds of stoves and sold by hardware dealers.

All we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, you will find it the best stove polish on the market. If you don't think the best stove polish is deserved, your dealer is authorized to refund your money.

Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS
Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, etc. It is the best. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Get a Can TODAY

THE RED BUTTON

By
WILL IRWIN
Author of
The City that Was, Etc.

We have taken little time to consider Betsy-Barbara. Let us view her now, as she stands, dressed in a blue frock for dinner, tapping at Constance's door. Betsy-Barbara flesh and spirit were twenty-four; her heart was eighteen; her purpose was forty. In complexion, in such accessories of face as eyes and hair, in the hidden soul, she was a white creature, ter her one sight of her. But this lightness. Whenever even the darkest blue-and-gold elf had pronounced his touch on her hair, it flickered with edict. To Tommy North, henceforth Lawrence Wade was as innocent as a brow and lashes glittered and twinkled the traditional babe unborn.

Now as to Mr. Wade, Tommy North had told his own theories—or had up to this moment. Of course it was Wade, in his lonely and hysterical apprehension at the door. Betsy-Barbara had been forced to nail the cringe to some other suspect in order to save his own reason. His mind had fastened like a tiny tiny little thing that you never thought of before, which would make all the difference in the world. It might be the means of saving Lawrence—Mr. Wade—for, of course, he's innocent. I do hope you realize that, Mr. North. And I hope you'll help me in any way you can."

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"Of course he didn't do it," Tommy asserted valiantly. "I'll help all I can, I suppose," he added. Then eagerly, "I'll help all I can, I suppose."

"The drawing-room is empty if you want to talk," said Rosalie from the door. She turned away with a smile on her lips and a glint in her eye.

And Tommy sat down before his inquisitor. It was little he added to the evidence, prolonging this pleasant

as a nose too small and a pair of Third Degree as he might. He could not retell the story. Only one thing

course expression entered into his condition on that night. And suddenly assuming a schoolmarmish sternness which made a piquant contrast with the fresh skin of her, the blue eyes of her, the little pop-corn teeth that made her half elf, half beauty. And when, in her schoolmarm's solicitude over her listener—as a bad boy—she laughed, the world's whole merriment was in her laughter. Betsy-Barbara had not really laughed for many days now. But she was young, the sides of her were flowing back. And as she stood there, waiting for Constance to rise and open the door, her merriment took form from some sleepy remark in that precise psychological moment, all planted by the latest Tommy North came down the hall on his way to dinner. The laugh arrested him dead. The gaslight was on her hair so that it tumbled over her head—like a heap of pulled molasses—can'dy, to catch himself. The door opened then, she flushed like a golden tulip caught in a mist of vapor.

A minute later Tommy North was sitting in the dining-room at Rosalie's right—waiting for something. He found himself in a state of embarrassment uncommon with him. What was he that he should talk to a decent girl? And would she know that he was the "branded"? But when, a moment later, she trailed in behind Constance like a luminous shadow, Rosalie introduced them both by name, when he recognized them as the women in the Hanska affair, one part of his embarrassment floated away.

Indeed, Constance herself did the simply tactful thing by referring to the matter at once. The other boarders had not yet come; they were alone with Rosalie.

"I am so glad," she said, "that they have finally let you off, Mr. North. No body could have had any idea that you were guilty. It must have been a horrible experience." She stopped, and her eyes fixed on something across the room. "Horrible," she repeated.

"But everybody's going to get off easily," just as Mr. North did—you wait," said Betsy-Barbara, touching her hand with a consoling little pat. Now the others were come. Miss Harding acknowledged Tommy's presence with a lift of her eyes which came "Well, you're out of your latest scrape, aren't you?" Miss Jones was plainly thrifited by the proximity of this now famous personage; Professor Noll, too, in the metrical inarticulation of a new what-and-oats compound prepared by Rosalie showed plainly his ignorance of the fact that Mr. North had been away at all.

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And Tommy sat down before his inquisitor. It was little he added to the evidence, prolonging this pleasant

as a nose too small and a pair of Third Degree as he might. He could not retell the story. Only one thing

course expression entered into his condition on that night. And suddenly assuming a schoolmarmish sternness which made a piquant contrast with the fresh skin of her, the blue eyes of her, the little pop-corn teeth that made her half elf, half beauty. And when, in her schoolmarm's solicitude over her listener—as a bad boy—she laughed, the world's whole merriment was in her laughter. Betsy-Barbara had not really laughed for many days now. But she was young, the sides of her were flowing back. And as she stood there, waiting for Constance to rise and open the door, her merriment took form from some sleepy remark in that precise psychological moment, all planted by the latest Tommy North came down the hall on his way to dinner. The laugh arrested him dead. The gaslight was on her hair so that it tumbled over her head—like a heap of pulled molasses—can'dy, to catch himself. The door opened then, she flushed like a golden tulip caught in a mist of vapor.

A minute later Tommy North was sitting in the dining-room at Rosalie's right—waiting for something. He found himself in a state of embarrassment uncommon with him. What was he that he should talk to a decent girl? And would she know that he was the "branded"? But when, a moment later, she trailed in behind Constance like a luminous shadow, Rosalie introduced them both by name, when he recognized them as the women in the Hanska affair, one part of his embarrassment floated away.

Indeed, Constance herself did the simply tactful thing by referring to the matter at once. The other boarders had not yet come; they were alone with Rosalie.

"I am so glad," she said, "that they have finally let you off, Mr. North. No body could have had any idea that you were guilty. It must have been a horrible experience." She stopped, and her eyes fixed on something across the room. "Horrible," she repeated.

"But everybody's going to get off easily

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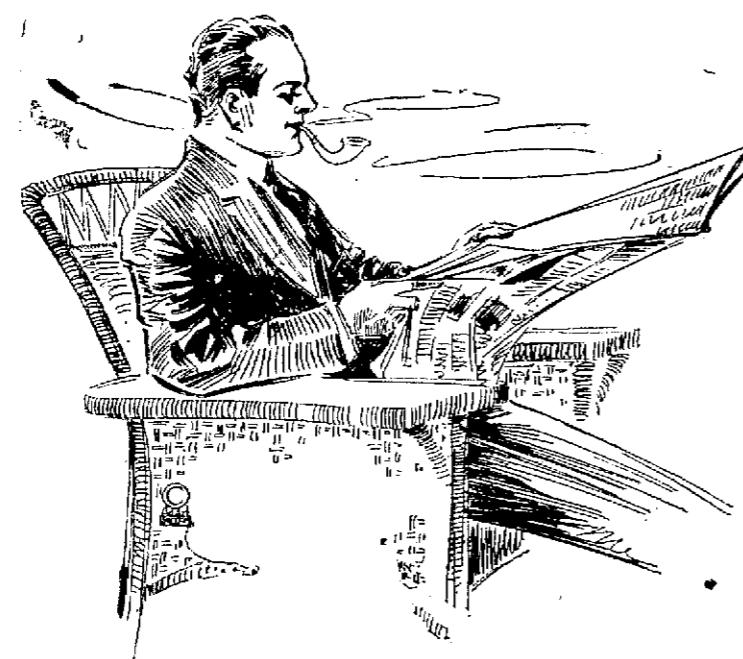
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FOR SALE—Three stoves with pipes in good condition. Old phone 1314. New phone 170 Blue. 16-9-10-ct

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